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Ointment 50 | Medicated Paper 25
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EFFigure 1 to the taste, efficacious and immediate in its effect. It is a great help in pregnancy, and re-lieves pain during labor and at regular periods.

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ATDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER cradicate every vestige of Humors from the did, at the same time will give tone and strength to gystem. As marvellous in results as the Compound.

EF Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are pre-pared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mas. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. The Compound is sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lossages, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Finkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3 cent stemp. Send for pamphiek. Mention this Paper.

EW Lynn E. Pregnan's Lavan Puns cure Constipu-ton, Biliousness and Torpidity of the Liver. 20 cents. ay Sold by all Drugglets. Es



ractical Life. [247]

ANTE STEER OF STEER

A Monster Telescope

The principal bequest of the late James Lick, of California, was \$700,000 to be devoted to the purchase of land, and to putting upon the same a telescope, superior and more powerful to any yet made, besides all the necessary machinery, together with a suitable ob-servatory connected therewith. In or-der that it may be made useful in the promotion of astronomical research, it was stipulated in the will of the deceased philanthrophist that upon its completion it should be transferred to the State, to be known as "The Lick the State, to be known as "The Lick Astronomical Department of the University of California." The contract for construction of the achromatic astronomical object glass, having thirty-six inches clear aperture, was let to the firm of Alvan Clark & Sons, of Cambridgeport, (Mass.,) in January, 1881, for the sum of \$50,000, \$12,000 of which was paid on signing. The glass is dewas paid on signing. The glass is de-liverable at Cambridgeport on or before November 1, 1883.

The La-De-Dah Young Men. The La-De-Dah Young Men.

A New York fashion writer says:
"Isn't it odd how things go concurrently to extremes in male and female dress?
Just now, while the belles are pinioning
and pressing our arms, the beaux are
doing about the same to our little legs.
New trousers are made on astonishing
meager lines, and old ones cut down.
I don't know how it is in Ohio, but here
in New York the young men's legs run
thin and irregular.

in New York the young men's legs run thin and irregular.

This statement is based on public and casual observation. I have of late fre-quently sat in an elevated railroad car, when some of the passengers had to stand, and wondered in my immost soul how some of them continued to do it. When the car slews around a corner, and equilibrium has to be carefully reand equinorum has to be carefully re-adjusted, these stilt-supported chaps twist the two strands of the legs into a single rope, and seem certain to go down in a heap with it coiled beneath them. in a heap with it coiled beneath them. These same fellows, I have no manner of doubt, would sit in the front row of a theatre on a ballet night, and make fun of legs twice as thick and straight as their own. We think a woman has narrowed her skirts unreasonably when she gets them down to three breadths, but I solemnly declare that I saw, this morning, a pair of trowsers with legs not an inch more than eleven in girth at the knee—or at the knob which I took to be a knee.

I want to know if the fashionable woman, in her wildest absurdities, ever equalled the fashionable man of to day, with his legs squeezed into such trows-ers, and a flat hat pressing down on his

How Animals Help Each Other.

Darwin in his "Descent of Man" has many kind things to say about animals. Social animals, he tells us, perform many little services for each other. Horses nibble and cows lick each other. Monkeys pick from each other thorns and burs and parasites. Wolves, and some other beasts of prey, hunt in packs, and aid each other in attacking their victims. Pelicans fish in concert. The Hamadryas baboons turn over stones to Hamadryas baboons turn over stones to find insects, etc., and when they come to a large one, as many as can stand round turn it over together, and share

the booty.

Social animals mutually defend each other. Brehm encountered in Abyssinia a great troop of baboons which were crossing a valley; the latter were attacked by the dogs, but the old males immediately hurried down from the rocks, and with mouths wide opened, roared and, with mouths wide opened, roared so fearfully that the dogs precipitately retreated. They were again encouraged to the attack; but by this time all the baboons had re-ascended the heights, excepting a young one about six months old, who, loudly calling for aid, climbed on a block of rock, and was surrounded. Now, one of the largest males, a true hero, came down again from the moun-tain, slowly went to the young one, coaxed him, and triumphantly led him away. the dogs being too much astonished to

On another occasion, an eagle seized a young monkey, which, by clinging to a branch, was not at once carried off; it cried loudly for assistance, upon which the other members of the troop, with much uproar, rushed to the rescue, surrounded the eagle, and pulled out so many feathers that he no longer thought of his prey, but only how to escape.

make an attack.

The Intelligent Jury.

An Incident Illustrative of the Jury Syst According to a Yazoo City, Miss., correspondent, two colored women, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Harris, living in the suburbs of Yazoo City, had frequent the suburbs of Yazoo City, had frequent quarrels over a watermelon vine, which, having been planted upon the property of Mrs. Harris, had grown through the dividing fence and bid fair to soon "bloom across the party walls."

In one of the disputes, more fierce than usual, Mrs. Brown tore up the vine by the roots and threw it in the face of her neighbor, who becoming avasneration.

her neighbor, who becoming exasperated, seized an ax and split open the head of her antagonist, killing her instantly.

Mrs. Harris was arrested, and there

being no question as to the killing, the only point being to determine as to a verdict of murder or manslaughter. Judge Graves, who was presiding. took pains to explain most particularly the difference between murder and manslaughter, and that in this case there

the difference between murder and manslaughter, and that in this case there
had been nothing introduced to show
any premeditation, and telling the jury
as plainly as consistent with his office
to bring in a verdict of manslaughter.

The twelve negroes composing the
jury withdrew, and, as was expected,
almost immediately returned, and when
asked for their decision, what was the
surprise to hear, "Not guilty."

The Judge appeared no less surprised
than the rest, but the prisoner was discharged. As the jury was leaving the
court-room the Prosscuting Attorney
asked the foreman of the jury how they
could have possibly found such a verdict,
and asking if they did not thin! Mrs.
Harris killed Mrs. Brown, and that the
Judge as good as told them to bring in
a vardict of manslaughter. The intelligent juror repiled that they all knew
that the woman had killed her friend,
but the Judge said it could not be
murder, and he would like to know
"how it could be manslaughter when
dey was bof a woman?"

The lawyer had no more to say.

SKINNY MEN.

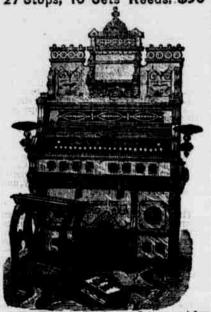
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cally states a fact when it says "Let a man carry a flask of brandy with him for sick ness, and he is sure to be sick." "BUCHUPAIBA."

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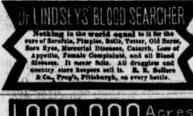
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KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES.

IDNEY-WORT

Tit for Tat. When Nellie Ostrum and Frank Belden, of Pittsfield, Mass., were courting, they found time to talk about the love stories in the magazines, but they did not think that before another summer they would figure in a real love story. with broken vows, scalding tears, revenge, and that sort of thing peppering the romance from beginning to end. It was young Belden's fault. The wedding was young Beiden's fault. The wedding day having been fixed about six months ahead, Miss Nellie went with her parents to visit relatives in Missouri. During the few weeks succeeding his sweetheart's departure Belden did his whole duty. He gave up his cigarette, and the money he was saving astonished the whole bank into which it found its way. Then, as the local paper explains. way. Then, as the local paper explains, on the sunshine of his love there came a lowering cloud. In other words, Belden began to pay attention to another girl. Miss Nellie's Pittsfield friends lost no time in telling Miss Nellie all about it by post, and in post-haste, and what Belden mentioned as "a scorcher," came in the return mail. The receipt of this scorcher fanned the lover's spark of scorcher fanned the lover's spark of liking for the new girl into such a flame that he wrote to Miss Nellie breaking off the engagement. That was about the time of the great Mississippi flood, but whether the jilted girl wept such an inland ocean the chronicler of the affair fails to set forth. But in due time Miss Nellie returned to Pittsfield, and to her friends it seemed that all her wedher friends it seemed that all her wed-ding-cake was betrothal dough. Why Belden again fell head over heels in love with Miss Nellie no one understands; but he did, begged forgiveness, sought reconciliation, and all once more appar-ently became serene. The wedding day was fixed, and Belden, in his broadcloth, was fixed, and Beiden, in his broadcloth, appeared at the bride's house. Miss Nellie met the bridegroom at the door; taking him into the kitchen, where she was steaming strawberries, she said: "Frank, I am to be married next Monday, not to-day; my future husband is now on his way from Missouri." Belden falls and so does the curtain.

Trying to Kiss His Way Over a Ferry.

Judge Williams, afterward Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of Iowa, possessed valuable and extensive legal acquirements, but was, withal, an inveterate joker, and never so happy as when he had an opportunity to give his mirthful proclivities full exercise. The only person, however, who ever beat him with the tongue was a woman, Mary Hays. The feminine Charon of the Des Moines rather checked his loquacity, when one day he attempted to play off one of his jokes upon her. The Judge was boarding on the east side of the river—bridges existed only in the imaginations of the most enterprising—and in attending court he crossed to-and-fro in a skiff. Sometimes one, sometimes another ferried him over; but once there was no man at hand. Miss Trying to Kiss His Way Over a Ferry. once there was no man at hand. Miss Hays, a young, and in all probability a very good-looking lady, was washing near the river bank.

"Mary," said the Judge, "how am I to get across this river?"
"Why, in a skiff, I suppose," Mary
quietly replied.

"But there is no one to bring back the boat and I am a very poor rower. Now Mary, really, don't you think you could take pity on a man in such a troublesome predicament, leave your interesting work and volunteer to row me over? I'll pay you in any number of—kisses you ask; sweeter and heartier ones than

you ever received in your life."
"Certainly I'll take you over, but as
to kisses, Mr. Judge, I don't wan't anything of the sort, particularly from such an old scrub as you."

"Oh! I suppose you have had rather surfeit of that article lately. Has

"Now Judge, if you want to go Judge Williams waited until they had got fairly out in the current of the river. Mary plied the oars as if she had

seen sea-service.
"Mary!"

"Suppose I just turn the boat down stream, carry you off and marry you; would it not be a delightful plan? You would it not be a designtian plant You would just suit me, and I would you, Certainly, destiny always intended us for mates, and I suppose a little scheming would be excusable to gain such a lovely prize as you. Here we go now, down the river to New Orleans, or else-

At this, Mary's provoked spirit fairly glittered in her eyes. With intensity of emphasis, she explained:

"You carry me off! You marry me! I would not have such an old dried-up cracklin." I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth, and a woman couldn't get to Heaven without a husband; and if you don't stop your nonsense, and behave yourself, I'll pitch you head first into the river; and you may make as long a voyage as you please; but one thing is certain, you don't take me with you!"

The judge, of course, stopped teasing her at this, laughing heartly at her Amazonian threats; and rumor does not say whether he paid his fare in ex-change in Cupid's bank or not.

Nothing so simple and perfect for coloring as the Diamond Dyes. For carpet rags, better and cheaper than any other dye-stuffs.

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SAGINAW DIVISION. TIME TABLE.

Nov. 19, 1881.

NORTHWARD. Enginaw & Bay City Express. STATIONS. Mail. Jackson Legical Rives Junction Legical Mason Holt Lv 4 15 P.M 3 o5 3 85 4 15 4 25 5 1o Lansing North Lansing Bath Laingsburg Bennington 5 55 6 45 D.aM.Crossing 6 38 7 80 Owosso Oakley's Chesaning St. Charles Saginaw City East Saginaw 7 59 8 50 9 90 10 15 11 40 11 œ 7 00 7 18 7 80 7 45 8 25 8 25 F. a P.M. June'n 11,10 Zilwaukee 11,20 West Bay City 11,45 Bay City Ar 11,55 12 45 12 00 12 45

121	DUTHWA		
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Bay City Lv West Bay City Zilwaukee F.a P.M. Junc'n	7 00 A.M. 7 08 7 85 7 45	5 25 P.M. 5 80 6 05 6 15	10 00 10 45 11 05
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Morning Express, 19:50 a.m.; Through Mail, 2:15 p. m.; Steamboat Express, 8:38 p. m.; Milwaukee Express, 1:30 p. m: Mixed, 6:30 a. m. Refreshments at Detroit, Owosso and Grand Haven. The Telegraph Line for the Public.

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